

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 510.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1883.

NEW SERIES—NUMBER 194

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, — Editor and Proprietor

Published Tuesdays and Fridays,

— \$2.50 PER ANNUM.

“Please don’t send stamp in payment of subscription, except to make change, and then of course not over two cents.”

Scientific Execution.

Society is revenged upon the convict in his expediency of death. The manner of it does not probably affect him in the least. But it is while he is waiting for the hand to strike him that the man who can not be forgiven on this side of the grave pays to his kind the penalty of his crime, and it matters not a jot whether the hand holds a rifle, an ax or a rope. And it is the knowledge of the fact that the apprehension of his fate is the real punishment of the assassin that is perpetual, leading the thoughtful to discuss the question of merciful forms of execution. The rifle is a bungling instrument at best, for how are we to steady the hands and eyes of the men who step out at the word of corporal to shoot down a comrade by word of command? The ax again, as history tells us, loses its edge in the grasp of a sympathetic executioner; and though we can subsidize the hands of men to strike the blow, what hire can we give to hearts that they shall cease to beat pitifully, and so unnerve the arms that are already in our pay? The rope too, has been proved again and again, even in the congenial hands of the dead hangman, a blundering means of torture. It catches upon elbows, slackens in the wrong places, or breaks when an old cord is used or the strain has been wrongly calculated. No wonder, therefore, that humanity, scandalized at such mishaps, should still cast about for some other means of fulfilling the last demands of justice.

Nor surely should science be unable to provide the means. For apart from the various methods which command themselves to specialists, there are others whereby instantaneous death can be assured. We might cite, for example, execution by lightning, which electricity seems to have placed within our power. When the writer of the “Coming Race” imagined the wonders of “vril,” and showed us the executioners of the Aas destroying the doomed by a torch of the terrible staff, he may really have been pointing out, as he does in so many other instances, a direction in which science has yet to work a great reform, since in the magnetic current we have undoubtedly a life-taking weapon that is quite as formidable as evil. There could be no bungling, no chance of the nerves giving way, for death would follow the completion of the circuit as completely and swiftly as under a lightning flash, and thus, without any of the dreadful accessories now attending public executions, justice would be satisfied and the last penalty paid. The suggestions, at all events, are worth consideration in those high quarters where such serious matters are settled, and we put it before them as a possible mode of rapid punishment which, admitting of few chances of failure, would spare the shock now sometimes inflicted on public feelings. How and by what means the mysterious potency could be employed, if at all, remains for electricians to decide; but enough is already known to suggest a hope that the rope as an instrument of execution may before very long be disused, even if Marwood is not to be the last of our common hangmen.

The time will come when, in America, John Chinaman will have his right to vote, and he will be smothered with kisses, and the democratic party will throw its arms around his neck and kiss him on one cheek and the republican party will throw its arm around his neck and kiss him on the other cheek, and then both parties will get into a fight as to which has loved him longer and loved him best.” —[Dr. Talmage.]

There are at present 120 newspapers in the United States of which the publishers, editors and chief contributors are negroes. The oldest is the *Elevator*, of San Francisco, which has attained its eighteenth year.

“Pa,” said a little boy, “a horse is worth a good deal more, isn’t it, after it’s broke?” “Yes, my son. Why do you ask such a question?” “Because I broke the new rocking horse you gave me this morning.”

Edison’s Electric Light is a wonderful discovery, but not as wonderful as Hall’s Cataract Cure. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

The Man Who Leaves the Door Open.

While the Man Who Leaves Your Umbrella has all reasons for his own, and the Man Who Has a Little Story to Tell fails not in seed time nor in harvest, there is one particular fiend who becomes particularly numerous at about the time when there is a coolness in the morning breeze and no steam in the radiator. We refer to the Man Who Leaves the Door Open. He comes to the office on various occasions, in fact on about every known pretext—except to settle a bill—but always his actual purpose is to go away leaving wide open the portal through which the autumn zephyrs come caressing with glacial coolness, and bearing their chaste embrace full many a token of the pervasive dust from which we sprang, and to which we shall return. It does no good to bawl after him to shut the door. Oh, no! He is meandering down the sunny street, watching the white-winged clouds playing tag in the deep-smiling heavens. But as we lay down the pen and push back the chair, and walk to the door and close it softly and pensively, and then stoop to gather up the scattered papers that have been whirled about our feet like fading forest leaves, the blessed Seraph whispers promises of a good time coming, and we are consoled with confidence that in the bright dawning era of our autumn days will be free from carking care, for the Man Who Leaves the Door Open must go.

“And can nothing cause you to change your mind, Mildred?”

“Nothing. My will is like iron. But yesterday I was timid trusting girl whose every heart-beat was for you; to-day I am a woman, and the trusting heart of yesterday has turned to ice. Go!” and she stately pointed to the garden gate.

“Oh Mildred, my lost darling,” cried Heneage, starting to his feet with a dull moan, “do you realize what this will drive me to?”

But Mildred only maligned “go,” and sternly pointed to the garden gate.

Then up rose Heneage. In place of the supplicating look of entreaty there was on his face the stony glare of despair. Clinching his hands he gave her one look and rushed wildly through the yard.

But see. Only a few steps and there is a start, a shriek of mortal agony; the strong arms are lifted a moment wildly in the air, and the body of Heneage Sturtevant with a thumb back lifeless upon the sword.

The clothes-line had caught him just half an inch under his chin.—[Evanville (Ind.) Argus.]

The Superior Court of Kentucky has made decisions involving points as follows:

It is not necessary that a defendant should have been judicially found to be of unsound mind to enable the court to appoint a guardian ad litem for him. Persons with whom a firm have been accustomed to deal, not having notice of the dissolution of the firm, are not affected by it.

Money received as a pension from the Federal Government is exempt from seizure for the pensioner’s debts even after it has come into his possession.

A judgment in a misdemeanor case can be reversed only for an error of law apparent on the record to the prejudice of the appellant.

To constitute the offense of unlawfully obstructing a public road it is not necessary that the obstruction should, as a matter of fact, have prevented the free use of the road. It is enough that it was calculated to do so.

The *National Live Stock Journal* says: Much of the value of potatoes as hog food depends upon cooking. Indeed when fed largely raw, they produce scouring, and do not all digest.

Potato is composed so largely of starch that cooking is almost indispensable to aid digestion. A little raw potato is beneficial to the hog’s stomach when fed largely on corn. It is laxative and cool, allaying the feverish tendency from the heating effects of corn. But when fed to get the most out of them for fattening, potatoes should be boiled soft; and if grain is fed with them, it would be best to boil both together.

The deepest sea sounding ever made, says the *Scientific American*, was made in the Pacific ocean, near the entrance to Behring’s Sea. Bottom was struck at 4,655 fathoms. The cast was made from the United States schoolship *Tuscarora*. The shallowest water in the middle of the Atlantic, 781 fathoms, shows the subidence of mountains 10,556.

INVENTIONS AND INDUSTRIES.

A Frenchman claims to have discovered a simple method by which bronze is made as malleable as copper or iron. His process consists of the addition of from 1 to 2 per cent. of mercury, which acts mechanically rather than chemically, and produces the desired effect.

An iron company in England is converting the slag from their furnaces into concrete for building and other purposes. A new office has been built, in which the door and window facings and the ornamental parts usually made of stone are made of concrete. A contract has also been made with one of the railroad companies to furnish slag-concrete flags ready for use for laying down platforms at the stations.

A mechanician in New Zealand, has obtained a patent for an improved furnace for locomotive and other steam boilers. It is designed with a view of saving fuel, and the grate bars are set out from the tube sheet, to leave an air passage between them. A fire bridge is supported by the grate bars, and is provided with vertical, inclined and horizontal sides, and a flange surrounding the air-chamber.

Straw, wood, shavings and all fibrous substances are now used in the manufacture of a great variety of vessels. A New England company are manufacturing large quantities of barrels, baskets, kegs, tubs, etc., from the pulp of those materials, which is molded and compressed into the desired form. The vessels have no cracks, and, consequently, cannot leak or sift the contents, and will not dry up or shrink.

Mr. W. G. Bagnall, of Stafford, England, has built the smallest locomotive ever fitted for actual use. It has a three-inch cylinder and thirteen-and-one-half-inch wheel, and its maximum width is only thirty-one inches. It of three-horse power and eighteen-inch gauge. It is to be used on some road in South America. Locomotives by the same builder, of the same type, but a little larger, are employed in South Africa, Java and India.

BORDEAUX AND ITS WINES.

In the United States Bordeaux is better known by its wines than by its political or religious history. In its vicinity, between the broad and deep Garonne and the sea, lies the most celebrated wine district in the world. This is the famous Medoc region, and contains the world-renowned Chateau Margaux, Chateau Lafitte, St. Estephe, St. Julien and Macon vineyards. Probably no other territory of equal size, not even amid the gold and diamond fields, has produced more, if so much, wealth as this. The Bordeaux wines, indeed, have enriched France more than any other one interest. For table use, when pure, they are probably the best in existence, a fact which dealers here tell me the Americans know well how to appreciate.

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THE ART OF TAKING THINGS EASY.

Many years ago there was a man in Helford (Heathfield) parish, the next parish to our own on the west, who, having small annuity, lived upon it in idleness. Low as his credit was, he had managed to get considerably in debt, and the visits of his creditors in the hope of getting their money were frequent and pressing. The man was not an early riser, and persons who specially wanted to find him at home would make sure by calling before he was up. One morning a neighbor knocked at the door, and insisted on the man’s wife rousing her husband and compelling him to settle an account.

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A HOT-WATER RIVER.

The great Sutro tunnel, cut to relieve the celebrated Comstock mines at Virginia City, Nev., of vast quantities of hot water which is encountered in them, affords an outlet to 12,000 tons every twenty-four hours, or about 3,000,000 gallons. Some of the water, as it finds its way out of the mines, has a temperature of 195 deg., while four miles from the mouth of the tunnel the temperature ranges from 130 to 135. To obviate the inconvenience which would arise from the vapor such a vast quantity of water would give off, the flow is conducted through the entire tunnel, four miles, in a tight flume made of pine. At the point of exit the water has lost but 7 deg. of heat. Sixty feet below the mouth of the tunnel the hot water is utilized for turning machinery belonging to the company, from whence it is turned off by a tunnel 1,100 feet in length, which serves as a water-way. Leaving the waste way-tunnel the water flows to the Carson river, a mile and a half distant. The hot water is being utilized for many purposes. The boys have arranged several pools, where they indulge in hot baths. The miners and others use it for laundry purposes, and arrangements are being made whereby a thousand acres belonging to the company are to be irrigated. It is proposed to conduct the hot water through iron pipes, beneath the surface of the soil, near the roots of thousands of fruit trees which are to be planted, and in a similar manner give the necessary warmth to a number of hot houses to be used for the propagation of early fruits and vegetables.

A DEAF SOLDIER.

A soldier, wishing to get his discharge, shammed deafness so successfully that all the medical men who examined his case were deceived by him. No noise, however sudden or unexpected, had any power to disturb his equanimity; and he had acquired such perfect control over his nerves that a pistol fired over his head when he was asleep did not apparently awake him. Grave suspicions as to the genuineness of his malady were entertained, notwithstanding. Like most malingerers he was a little too clever and complete. Still, it seemed impossible to catch him tripping. A final examination was made; the doctors pressed themselves satisfied, and the soldier was present with his certificate of discharge. Outside the door he met a comrade who whispered, “Have you got it?” with his certificate of discharge. “Yes, here it is!” was the unguarded reply. But the certificate, though filled in, was not signed, and the malingerer was a sold man.—*Chamber’s Journal*.

RELATION OF THE NOSE TO THE FACE.

A somewhat singular fact has been observed with reference to the shape of the nose, or, rather, the setting of it, so to speak. To be strictly correct, from the artist’s point of view, the nose should be accurately in the middle of the face, and at right angles from the pupil of one eye to that of the other. As a matter of fact it is rarely or never found thus placed; it is almost invariably a little out of the “square,” and the fact of its being so is often that which lends a peculiar expression and piety to the face. A medical writer points out that there are anatomical reasons why a slight deviation from the true central line may be expected, and that the nose which is thus accurately straight between the two eyes may, after all, be considered an abnormal one; the only absolutely true and correct organ being, in fact, that which thus deviates a little to the right or left.

A SWARM OF BEES IN THE SWEETWATER VALLEY, CAL., SETTLED ON A RATTLESNAKE THAT WAS SIX FEET IN LENGTH, TWELVE INCHES GIRTH AND HAD TWENTY-TWO RATTLES. THEY STUNG HIM VIOLENTLY SO THAT HE WAS BLINDED, AND HE WAS EASILY KILLED WITH A POLE.

ALPHONSE GARR, REFERRING TO FOOL ADULTERATIONS IN FRANCE, ONCE SAID: “I POISON MY GROCER I SHALL BE SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY, BUT IF HE POISONS ME HE GETS OFF WITH \$10 FINE.”

For 2 Dollars

For one month we will receive subscriptions to the *Interior Journal* at TWO DOLLARS per year, cash. Did as well as new subscribers are enlivened in this offer, provided they pay within the time specified all arrears and a year in advance. Now is the chance for those who complain that \$2.50 is more than they can pay for a paper.

The murder of women by sneaking men continues to be the pastime in the Northern States. Connecticut particularly is noted for this species of crime, and the worst part of it is the perpetrators are never found out. The murderers of Mary Stannard, Jeanie Cramer and Rose Ambler still pollute the earth, and now another mysterious murder comes to light. On Friday last the body of a woman was found in a small stream at Sangoctuck, near Norwalk. The wounds on the head showed that she had been murdered. The body proved to be that of Mrs. Julia Godfrey, a beautiful woman of 26, who was inclined to a gay society life, much to the displeasure of her husband, ten years her senior, who was fond of the quiet of home. They had quarreled repeatedly about it, and a week or more ago she left him, declaring life with him to be insupportable. There is no evidence as yet that Godfrey murdered her, though owing to the quarrels they had had, suspicion is fixed upon him.

A GORGEOUS engraving of one of its editors adorns the sixth page of Wednesday's *Courier-Journal*. Up here where the gentleman are but slightly known, save by reputation, there is a good deal of doubt and discussion as to which of them it is intended as the counterfeit presentment. Some claim that it is the bright and accomplished Dan O'Sullivan, others say that they see in it the lineaments of the benign countenance of the coming clerk of the House, Polk Johnson, some are equally as confident that they can discover traces of the beautiful city editor, George Jones, while others swear by the eternal that it is Mr. Haldeman himself and nobody else. We believe they are all wrong and that the jovial critic of the music of steamboat whistles, the great and good Will Hays, is the gentleman intended to be complimented. Will not the editor of the *Commercial* decide the question and oblige a long suffering community all broken up with conflicting doubts and fears.

It is telegraphed from Wampum, Wis., that a runaway married woman had donned male attire and passing herself off as a man had won the affections of a young lady to whom she was duly united in matrimony. The report goes on to say that the couple had been living happily together since last spring and would probably have continued to do so, had not the husband of the female husband arrived in search of her. This story might do to tell the marines, but old sailors know it is too thin. A woman might fool another into such an unnatural marriage, but to make her stand the description six months or even a day is preposterous. She don't take to that kind of husbands else there wouldn't be so many old maid in the country, longing for some one to love. A genuine man is what she wants and a pair of old breeches does not make one.

The Louisville *Commercial* gives the lie direct to the paragraph that is going the rounds to the effect that it has been sold and will be made a democratic paper, and adds: "The untruthfulness of the quotation was recorded when the paragraph was first printed, but a lie always distances the truth. We reiterate that the *Commercial* has not been sold and will continue to be an independent paper. No changes are contemplated except to improve each issue in the line of policy at present pursued. The *Commercial* is making money, was never before so prosperous and is quite well satisfied with itself." We are glad to know this for it is a capital paper and deserves success.

Jonathan Davis was a bachelor of 65, and Elizabeth Elyett, a maiden of 60. They had lived in the same country in Georgia all these years, but they met for the first time at an evening party last week. It was a case of love at first sight on both sides. Jonathan proposed, and they were married then and there.

The trite old saying that "persons who live in glass houses should never throw stones" is about to lose its aptness, for an English investor has produced a method of hardening glass to be used for house building at which an occupant can throw all the stones he wants to without hurting anything.

An exchange figuring on the result of the Iowa election shows that as a great republican victory it was a lamentable failure. In 1880 Mr. Garfield obtained a republican plurality of about 45,700, but in the last election the republican plurality was only about 25,000 and the majority but 2,000. In the State Legislature of 1882-3 the republicans had a clear majority of eighty-three on a joint ballot and a majority of forty-five in the House. But in the Lower House, which was all elected this year, the regular republicans number only fifty-one, while the democrats can count upon forty-eight and perhaps the one independent vote; so that the republican majority will in the new House be only three and perhaps four.

— Crow Dog, sentenced to death at Deadwood for the murder of the Sioux Chief Spotted Tail, has escaped. — Judge Robert F. Baird, the noted criminal lawyer and politician, died in Louisville Wednesday.

— Shotwell, Clegg & Lothmann, wholesale dry goods dealers, of Cincinnati, will remove to Minneapolis.

— Lawrenceburg also had a cyclone Monday. Numerous houses were blown down and much damage done.

— The receipts of the Government for the month of October were \$32,000,000 and the expenses \$15,000,000.

— A Lexington man who failed to get his ticket stamped at the Exposition and was put off the train, has sued the L. & N. for \$5,000.

— The town of Gordonsville, Texas, was totally destroyed by a conflagration that started in a drug store, which had been set on fire after being robbed.

— Nine Cherokee Indians have organized themselves into a company for the purpose of establishing a National Bank at Vinita, Indian Territory, with a capital of \$50,000.

— A horse-thief named Small, in the Belvidere Jail, N. J., has taken a notion that he will surpass Dr. Tanner's record as a fast. He has eaten nothing for twenty-four days.

— Chris Dickson was overcome by foul air whilst working in a cistern at Pittsburg and two others, who went to his rescue, were rendered insensible. All were dead when drawn out.

— The south-bound train on the Kentucky Central was thrown from the track near Falmouth, Tuesday evening, and four cars were over turned, but there was no one injured.

— A disastrous fire, which burned 10 hours and destroyed 180 buildings, including factories, occurred at Savannah, Ga., Wednesday. The loss is estimated at over one million dollars.

— Eight new passenger coaches now running on the Kentucky Central Railroad cost \$6,500 each. They ride equal to the Pullman sleepers in point of comfort. — [Lexington Press.]

— Charles H. Sams, of Savannah, was accidentally killed in a New York shooting gallery by Jennie Mitchell, a member of the *clown-monde*. Sams belongs to prominent Georgia family.

— Last Thursday twenty-one years ago, there was snow a foot deep in Kentucky, and eight inches in Tennessee and four in North Georgia. Bragg's army retreating from the State, encountered many privations. — [Bourbon News.]

— Twelve hundred pounds of dynamite exploded at Brooks Tunnel, on the B. & O. road, in Pennsylvania. Five men were killed. Buildings for fifteen miles around were shaken by the explosion, and window-glass was broken seven miles distant.

— The Washington County Court of Claims rather astonished the people over there last week by making appropriations of the amount of \$70,000. Over fifty thousand dollars of this amount was for the building of turnpikes and bridges. — [Lebanon Standard.]

— Mary Churchill, who mysteriously disappeared from her home in St. Louis, and whose father has spent much time and money in searching for her, writes and the letter is post-marked Indianapolis, that she is not on the stage, is still a maiden and earning an honest living.

— Paris, was struck by two different cyclones, the first passing over the city at 2 o'clock Monday morning and the second in the afternoon. Two persons were killed, several injured, and buildings were blown down. The loss of property is estimated at \$40,000. Taylor's clothing house, Brooks & Lyman's drug store and several warehouses were unroofed.

— The Interior Department has joined the Naval Observatory in recommending that the time of the 75th meridian, which is to be the standard of the Eastern division of the uniform railway schedule, be adopted as the local time of Washington City, and the recommendation meets with no opposition from the other Departments. If the change is made, the clocks in Washington will have to be put forward eight minutes and twenty-two seconds.

— It is a cold week when Mercer county does not furnish a murder or two, and this is not one of that kind, for on Monday night Robert Pulliam, in a drunken row, shot R. L. Hawkins through the heart, killing him instantly and mortally wounded James Moffatt. Reports of the affair are insufficient to determine whether or not the act was in any manner justifiable.

— It is reported from Frankfort that Gov. Knott has positively refused to interfere in any fines against gamblers but will let the amounts go, where they properly belong, into the school fund. Now let him say and stick to it, that he will pardon no concealed weapon miscreant and he will be endorsed by the good people all over the State.

— It is said that Attorney General Brewster is booked to go before the house of winter cover the earth. We are glad of it. Brewster does not earn his wages by long odds and he is too much of a dude to get down to hard work.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

— Venner says to-morrow, Sunday and Monday we may expect a really cold snap.

— Fifteen hundred bales of cotton, awaiting shipment to New York were burned at Charleston, S. C.

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— Eight new passenger coaches now running on the Kentucky Central Railroad cost \$6,500 each. They ride equal to the Pullman sleepers in point of comfort. — [Lexington Press.]

— Charles H. Sams, of Savannah, was accidentally killed in a New York shooting gallery by Jennie Mitchell, a member of the *clown-monde*. Sams belongs to prominent Georgia family.

— Last Thursday twenty-one years ago, there was snow a foot deep in Kentucky, and eight inches in Tennessee and four in North Georgia. Bragg's army retreating from the State, encountered many privations. — [Bourbon News.]

— Twelve hundred pounds of dynamite exploded at Brooks Tunnel, on the B. & O. road, in Pennsylvania. Five men were killed. Buildings for fifteen miles around were shaken by the explosion, and window-glass was broken seven miles distant.

— The Washington County Court of Claims rather astonished the people over there last week by making appropriations of the amount of \$70,000. Over fifty thousand dollars of this amount was for the building of turnpikes and bridges. — [Lebanon Standard.]

— Mary Churchill, who mysteriously disappeared from her home in St. Louis, and whose father has spent much time and money in searching for her, writes and the letter is post-marked Indianapolis, that she is not on the stage, is still a maiden and earning an honest living.

— Paris, was struck by two different cyclones, the first passing over the city at 2 o'clock Monday morning and the second in the afternoon. Two persons were killed, several injured, and buildings were blown down. The loss of property is estimated at \$40,000. Taylor's clothing house, Brooks & Lyman's drug store and several warehouses were unroofed.

— The Interior Department has joined the Naval Observatory in recommending that the time of the 75th meridian, which is to be the standard of the Eastern division of the uniform railway schedule, be adopted as the local time of Washington City, and the recommendation meets with no opposition from the other Departments. If the change is made, the clocks in Washington will have to be put forward eight minutes and twenty-two seconds.

— It is a cold week when Mercer county does not furnish a murder or two, and this is not one of that kind, for on Monday night Robert Pulliam, in a drunken row, shot R. L. Hawkins through the heart, killing him instantly and mortally wounded James Moffatt. Reports of the affair are insufficient to determine whether or not the act was in any manner justifiable.

— It is reported from Frankfort that Gov. Knott has positively refused to interfere in any fines against gamblers but will let the amounts go, where they properly belong, into the school fund. Now let him say and stick to it, that he will pardon no concealed weapon miscreant and he will be endorsed by the good people all over the State.

— It is said that Attorney General Brewster is booked to go before the house of winter cover the earth. We are glad of it. Brewster does not earn his wages by long odds and he is too much of a dude to get down to hard work.

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— M. E. Bell, of Iowa, succeeds Mr. Venner as Architect of the Treasury.

— While Hunter's Consolidated Show was exhibiting at New Edinburgh, Ark., unknown persons fired a volley through the canvas. The bullets passed through all parts of the tent, which was crowded with spectators. A contortionist who was performing in the ring was shot through the head and died instantly. The fiends who fired the volley fled to the woods.

BOYLE COUNTY.

— Danville.

— Elder John Sweeney, of Paris, will begin a protracted meeting at the Christian church next Monday night.

— The marriage of Miss Josephine Salter, daughter of R. L. Salter, to Mr. Geo. W. Chestnut, of Louisville, is announced for Wednesday, 7th inst.

— Mr. John P. Hughes, of Lincoln county, near Hustonville, has purchased the Geo. Yelser property, near the public school and will move here with his family about the 1st of December. The price paid was \$1,200.

— Mrs. Amanda Rodes and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rodes, who have been visiting friends in St. Louis, returned Thursday. Mr. W. B. Lindsay, of Missouri, who has spent a considerable portion of his time for the last two or three years in Central Kentucky, is here again on a brief visit. Mr. Lindley is the patentee of an excellent wire fence, or barbed wire, and has a factory for the manufacture of barbed wire in Kansas City and one in Higginsville, Mo.

— Nearly all of Wednesday was consumed with the trial of Mag Fry, a colored woman accused of cutting Ritter Reed, another colored woman. The defendant was finally held in a bond of \$75 for her further appearance before the Circuit Court. We trust Shakespeare (old Bill) will write a drama called "Much Ado About Nothing?" An old-fashioned cat o' nine-tails, well-laid out would do more towards abolishing such rows as Mag and Ritter engaged in than the more elaborate methods now in vogue.

— Mr. Gabriel Rice died on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock A. M. at the residence of Dr. Geo. Cowan. His death was the remote result of a fracture of the neck of the thigh bone, sustained in 1878, and the feeble-mindedness attendant upon old age. Mr. Rice was born in Garrard county on the 1st day of April, 1819 and spent his early life on a farm in that county. After a brief employment as a merchant's clerk in Stanford, he came to Danville in 1815 and resided here continuously until his death. Shortly after his location in Danville, he and his brother, P. G. Rice, embarked in the dry goods and hemp manufacturing business, which they carried on successfully until 1840, being overtaken, however, by failure in the year of disasters to so many business interests. After the failure he became Teller in the Branch Bank of Kentucky and continued in that capacity until 1854, when through the efforts of himself, Col. Clifton Rodes, Messrs. Robert Washington, Leacher Fisher and others, the Central Bank of Kentucky was organized and he was appointed Teller. He was Teller of the bank until it was merged into the Central National Bank, after which he opened a private deposit bank and carried on successfully for several years. After a time, feeling the weight of years, he wound up this business and went to reside with his niece, who was the wife of Rev. Jonathan Edwards, D. D., then a professor in the Theological Seminary. Since the death of Mrs. Edwards, which occurred several years ago, he has made his home with the family of Dr. Geo. Cowan. Mrs. Cowan being also a niece. Mr. Rice was a known as a man who held deep convictions upon all matters religious, political and social, and as one who never hesitated at expressing his opinions, regardless of their popularity. He was the possessor of a fine library, and, it might be added, a mind well-stored with useful knowledge. He was a modest, unassuming man, a friend of true merit wherever found and a gentleman by nature. He was a brother of Nathan L. Rice, D. D., the eminent Presbytery divine, who held a religious debate many years ago with Alexander Campbell at Lexington and which was presided over by Henry Clay.

GEO. O. BARNES IN SCOTLAND

— PRAISE THE LORD! — 38 BEAKERY TERACE, ELDERVILLE ST., GLASGOW, Oct. 6th, '83.

Dear Interior: — We have not abandoned Shacklewell Lane, as we feared, for the dear Griffiths allow us to leave our baggage undisturbed in our old room, without cost; only stipulating, in case the rooms are taken by other parties, of which there is not much probability, we shall store it elsewhere. This puts us at ease and leaves us free to go and come at pleasure, undisturbed by the contention of our few earthly goods.

Thursday night we spent at Highgate and 44 dear friends gathered at "Bene Soit" for a social evening and a parlor bible reading. It was an occasion never to be forgotten. All A. I. friends; all in loving sympathy with "our gospel" and all anxious that others should know that which has so blessed them.

What theme could be chosen on such an occasion? We was shut up to "God's love and nothing else," and the dear LORD opened my mouth with a suitable word. Maria sang "I've found a Friend" — Oh such a Friend! and we parted 10 o'clock, after one of the most charming "God speeds" we have hitherto enjoyed. It was a sweetly refreshing "send-off" to Scotland and a pleasant inspiration of our dear friends in the U. S.

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Friday Morning, November 2, 1883

I. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North 68 P. M.
" " South 70 P. M.
Express train " North 70 A. M.
" " South 72 A. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy PAINTS at Penny & McAllister.
SCHOOL BOOKS at McRoberts and Stagg's.
AMMUNITION of all kinds at McRoberts & Stagg's.

Nice stock of birthday cards at Penny & McAllister's.
COLT'S Double Breech-loading at McRoberts & Stagg's.

STANDARD ready mixed paints at McRoberts & Stagg's.
JOHN HAAS HOG CHOLERA CURE. Penny & McAllister sole agents.

We can sell you a gun anywhere from \$4 to \$75. McRoberts & Stagg.

BRAND new stock of every thing in the jewelry line at Penny & McAllister's.

WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY repaired and warranted by Penny & McAllister.

For cough, colds, &c., use Compound Syrup White Pine. Put up in 25c and 50c bottles. Trial size 10c. McRoberts & Stagg.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. T. B. MONTGOMERY and children are in Louisville.

Mrs. MAGGIE JONES, of this county, is the guest of Miss Maggie Saunders.

Mrs. CONNIE COOPER is visiting Misses Anna and Jessie McAllister at Danville.

Mrs. LELIA WARREN, of Waverly, Mo., is visiting her uncle, Mr. R. C. Warren.

Mrs. J. M. HAIL and Mrs. Isaac Hamlin are visiting Mrs. Ingram in Louisville.

Mrs. CROCKETT WILMOR, a pretty widow from Louisville, is visiting Mrs. B. G. Alford.

Mrs. S. S. McROBERTS has returned from a visit to Mrs. Judge P. R. Muir, in Peewee Valley.

Mrs. KATE GRIMES left Wednesday to visit relatives at Kansas City, Mo., and will be gone some time.

Mrs. MARIE CHEAULT and Jessie Sandey went to the Exposition yesterday with Mr. J. S. Hughes.

Mrs. LUCY BURTON, Annie and Mary Brown, Letitia and Sue Halm want to Louisville yesterday morning.

Gen. and Mrs. T. T. GARRARD, of Manchester, spent a day with their daughter Mrs. W. T. Green returning from the Exposition.

Mr. A. T. HOOKER, Superintendent of Machinery at Stanford Junction, has broken up housekeeping here and shipped his family to Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Bruce went to Louisville this week. The former has returned but the latter will spend some time there with her aunt, Mrs. Gray.

Mrs. FANNIE ROSE, of Little Rock, Ark., who has been visiting Miss Lucy Tate, returned home Wednesday, and a certain Bank President is sad and forlorn.

Gov. MCNEARY has not announced himself for Congress, but it is plain to see that he is a candidate. During his stay here this week he added many to his list of friends.

A HUNTING party composed of Superior Judge A. E. Richards, of Frankfort; Hon. Henry Clay, Judge A. T. Pope and Arthur Rutledge, of Louisville, and J. B. Clay, of Lexington, took conveyances here yesterday for Paint Lick, Garrard county, where they will spend several days in shooting at birds.

LOCAL MATTERS.

You are invited to attend the Rink tonight.

WANTED—Irish Potatoes. Bright & Curran.

LARGE lot of carpet warp for sale by T. R. Walton.

I HAVE 200,000 good brick for sale. Henry Baughman, Stanford.

SPLENDID lot of French and fancy candies just received by T. R. Walton.

MAKE it a point to call Monday and get the INTERIOR JOURNAL one year for \$2.

A very heavy frost fell Wednesday night, the first of consequence during the fall.

LARGE and excellent lot of heavy over-coats and clothing just opened at J. W. Haydon's.

READ what Bruce, Warren & Co. say about the celebrated Bull Boota and shoes in this week.

Lost in Stanford, a pair of gold spectacles, marked "N. H. G." A liberal reward will be paid if lost at this office.

COME and see the biggest and cheapest line of Cooking and Heating Stoves ever brought to Stanford. Bright & Curran.

THESE beautifully clear days give the lovers of nature a chance to enjoy the liveliest sunsets that an artist ever conceived.

THE COAL DEALERS say it is cash or no coal now. Fourteen cents delivered and thirteenth on the car are the ruling prices per bushel.

HAVING secured the services of Charles Kailay, I am prepared to do all kinds of fine work in the shoemaker's line. A. T. Nunnelley.

THE MAIL TRAIN was three hours late Tuesday, which accounts for our subscribers along the Cincinnati Southern failing to get their papers that day.

SOME MURKINSON started the report here yesterday that in a row in the First National Bank at Danville, J. A. Quisenberry, Cashier, was shot and killed. The telephone very promptly put an end to the insertion, however.

STANFORD treated the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. in such a way as to win the highest praise from all the delegates. The Lexington delegates are profuse in their expressions of admiration of the beautiful little city. Every home in the town was thrown open and every latch-string was out to all the delegates. [Transcript.]

Four or five dozen medium size chickens wanted by T. R. Walton.

Come and see the handsome display of Queensware at Bright & Curran's.

Care for me before you buy anything in the grocery line. T. R. Walton.

MR. ED. McROBERTS is raising his sidewalk and laying a new pavement, for which he is entitled to a vote of thanks.

REMEMBER we make a specialty of goods in quantity and can guarantee you lower prices than any one. Bright & Curran.

THE GRAND JURY has indicted the L. & R. R. in three cases for requiring their employees to do unnecessary work on the Sabbath day and one for obstructing the turnpike at Stanford Junction. [Versailles Sun.]

THE L. & N. excursion to the Louisville Exposition will leave Crab Orchard at 5:30 A. M. Saturday, passing here at 6:10 A. M., and arriving at the Exposition platform about 10:30 A. M. Returning it will leave the same point at 11 P. M., arriving here to breakfast. The fare for the round-trip, good only for that dry and that train, will be \$1.50, which includes admission to the great show.

IN HIS notes on the Odd Fellows meeting Mr. Wm. Remington, of the Paris Kentucky says: Wm. B. McRoberts, of the drug firm of McRoberts & Stagg, inquired Moore about the Bourbon young ladies than any one else we met. The three delegates from Paris and A. Morrow, of Hutchinson, were taken in charge by Col. W. G. Welch and entertained at his elegant mansion in princely style. Col. Welch and his amiable lady did everything in their power for the comfort of their guests, and surely they were successful in their undertaking. Col. Welch stands at the head of the Stanford bar, is Master Commissioner and, his people think, should represent that district in Congress. [Editor Walton, of the Stanford JOURNAL, is among the many to whom the representatives are under obligation for kindredness shown. He has one of the nastiest offices in the State and his subscription list numbers among the thousands.]

A YOUNG man attempted to "salt the jury" by sprinkling a few handfuls in their beds the other night. They found it out, however, in time to remove it before retiring for the night. The jurors were all highly indignant and declared eternal vengeance on the perpetrator of the crime.

THE young thought was conceived to allay their anger with music, and at 10 Tuesday night the delightful strains of nine instruments which compose the Stanford Orchestra fell upon their willing ears. It had the desired effect, for in a few moments the door was opened and while the white garments were fluttering to the breeze, the foreman of the jury sweetly exclaimed: "Gentlemen, in behalf of this jury, let me thank you for this highly appreciated act of kindness on your part. We are all enjoying the music to the fullest extent. We believe our 'saltar' is in this crowd, and we now publicly proclaim that his sins are forgiven. The bloody hatchet is buried forever." After which the door closed and the boys went on their way rejoicing. This furnishes another proof of the truthfulness of the poet's expression, that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," and shows that even a juror may be susceptible to its influence.

CIRCUIT COURT.—The trial of Dudley Vaughn ended in a hung jury, which stood for manslaughter and three for assault. How each man stood in their own secret, since it was voted unanimously not to divite it. The case turned out to be testimony to not be so bad as had been supposed. In fact, it was sworn that Corkendorfer was advancing with a knife when Vaughn used his so terribly and that the weapon was found near his hand after death. It was said that witnesses would testify that the knife was taken from the dead man's pocket and carefully placed there after the affray, but the Commonwealth produced no such testimony. Application will be made for ball and likely allowed. The trial of the negro, Scott Jones, for cutting Sam Cobb, ended in a verdict of \$50 fine, which was promptly repleaded. Dudley Tubbs' administrator vs. the Cincinnati Southern Railroad for \$25,000 damage was argued yesterday. Mr. Tubbs was killed several years ago while employed on the road. The case was argued and submitted yesterday, but the jury had not agreed at adjournment last evening. The grand jury has found 49 indictments, mostly for carrying concealed weapons and violation of whisky laws.

RELIGIOUS.

REV. I. S. McELROY will preach at Huntington on the 24 Sabbath in each month instead of the 1st.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE.—The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union of Louisville, Ky., has an agency for Temperance Literature at headquarters over Hagan's store, Fourth Street, Louisville, Ky. Orders sent to the above address will be promptly filled. Persons visiting the city are invited to call between three and five P. M. Catalogue free on application.

Mrs. Carpenter, of this city, daughter of the late Dr. Isaac B. Carpenter and sister of Mrs. Dr. Julia Carpenter, is reported cured of nervous prostration, from which physicians had told her it would take five years to rally, by a few days' residence at the Faith Rest, on Walnut Hill. The family attribute her cure entirely to faith and prayer. [Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

WE have received since last report, which showed \$15, these additional amounts for Brother Barnes' tent. Five Louisville friends \$5; Mrs. B. E. Barnes, town; Mrs. F. M. Cincinnati; Mrs. M. A. C. A. B. B. W. Mrs. E. W. G. W. F. J. R. W. G. E. P. J. F. S. F. S. Mrs. S. W. Georgetown, each \$1, and T. J. J. and J. G. C., also of Georgetown, \$60 each; Mrs. W. G. Misses S. B. and M. B. Richmond, a Hopkinsonville friend and M. E. P. Long Island, N. Y.

REV. GAIOR H. RUS, who is a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian Council appointed to meet at Belfast, Ireland, next June, is contemplating a trip to Europe and the Holy Land. If he goes he will start about January 1st and will be accompanied by his niece, Miss Fannie Symington, Rev. W.

C. Young and wife, Rev. E. H. Rutherford and wife and Miss Estelle D. Young, of Danville. The protest meeting at Mt. Vernon Baptist church, in this county, closed last Friday. Between 50 and 60 were received by baptism and letter. [Versailles Sun.]

MARRIAGES.

JAMES POLLARD, of Garrard, and Miss Angie Ball, of this county, married at Mrs. Nancy Vaughn's Wednesday.

AT the residence of the bride's father Mr. Charles Hinney, in this place, on Thursday evening last, the 25th inst., by Elder H. T. Wilson, Mr. Franklin G. Wardrop to Miss Maud B. Hinney. The happy couple left on a short visit to relatives in Stanford. [Richmond Herald.]

MANER-OWLEY.—The elegant country home of Hon. John B. Owley, of the scene yesterday morning of the happy union of two loving hearts. His lovely daughter, Miss Mary E. Owley, just budding into the matchless charms of young womanhood, bright, amiable and accomplished, had been wooed and won by Mr. W. H. Maner, a young gentleman of Nashville, Tenn., and at 9:30 in the brilliantly-lighted parlors the consummation of their fondest hopes was realized as they stood before the Rev. R. H. Caldwell and took upon themselves the vows that shall unite "till death do part." Only the immediate friends and those relatives most interested in the welfare of the young couple, witnessed the sacred event, and the good wishes and God-speeds expressed were no mere lip-service, but the genuine outbursts of loving hearts. Afterwards the party was ushered into the dining-room and seated to beautifully-dressed tables, filled with the choicest viands, excellently prepared, which were duly dined and heartily enjoyed. Then there was the usual leave-taking with the father and mother that had loved and cherished her so fondly, and the young couple departed to enjoy their honeymoon in an extended trip North and East.

DURING the marriage service the bride was attired in an elegant white radioliner silk and embossed velvet, point duchesse lace and wore a full set of diamonds, one of the many costly presents she received.

THE sun never shone on a gentler, lovelier bride. Naturally of a bright mind, she has improved every advantage that affectionate and wealthy parents could conceive for her pleasure or advancement, and although but eighteen years of age, she is thoroughly accomplished and fitted for any station in life. She belongs to one of the oldest and best families in the State, being a grand niece of Hon. Wm. Owley, who was Governor of Kentucky from 1844 to 1848.

Mr. Maner, the eneled groom, is a handsome and stalwart young man of six feet one, and though but twenty-one, he is fast developing into a good business man of steady and irreproachable habits. His father is a wholesale boot and shoe dealer of Nashville, Tenn., and his family ranks with the first of the State. He is indeed to be congratulated on winning the love of so lovable a woman, and we hope for him and his that all their days on earth may be as bright as the one that saw them pronounced man and wife.

THE following persons were present: The father and mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maner, Messrs. Fred Porter, T. W. Evans, Wm. Scovill, J. W. Maner, Proctor, Danville; Miss Laura Shackleford, Richmond; Miss Lucy Cooper, Shelbyville; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duncan, Nicholasville; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. McElroy, Mrs. S. C. Trueheart, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lackey, Mr. D. and M. Lackey, Mr. W. W. Owley, Misses Fannie McGhee, Sallie Fanny and Sarah Pennington, Stanford; Judge and Mrs. H. Owley, Lancaster, and the grand parents of the bride, Col. and Mrs. T. W. Miller.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

Irish potatoes wanted by T. R. Walton.

New corn is selling here at \$2.25 per bushel.

Jeff Hill sold to Mr. Snow 23 head of 2-year-old cattle, averaging 1,015 lbs. at \$4.10.

James Martin, of Woodford, sold to Edward Snider, of York, Pa., 41 mule colts at \$65 per head.

John M. Hall sold to A. Wolf, of Somerset, the star butcher, 4 1,400-lb. cattle at \$4 and 4 900-lb. do. at \$3.

—The Richmond HERALD says that Lehman Bros. shipped 320 head of cattle Wednesday, which they bought from different parties at \$1 cent. During the season Lehman has bought over \$100,000 worth of cattle in Madison county.

ED. F. Madden, a big cattle rancher in the state, shipped Wednesday to the state 137 head of calves, yearlings and 2-year-olds, all females, which he bought in Whitely county at an average of \$8. He will take them to his ranch and at the proper time breed them to Polled-Angus bulls, an imported stock noted for its hardness. It is a most unusual thing to see such shipments from Kentucky, but Mr. Madden says he intends to take over 2,500 of that class of stock.

A farm of 100 acres, partly in the corporate limits of Georgetown, sold at \$125 per acre.—R. F. Stack sold to Noah Patterson, of Bourbon, 93 wethers at \$1.50 and 100 lambs at \$4 per head.—Some sales of new corn have been made at \$2 per barrel, delivered.—At Munson's sale 2-year-old mules brought \$125; mule colts \$70; milk cows \$4.50 to \$54; weanling calves \$21.60; feeding cattle 5 cents; 40 fat hogs \$2.25 per barrel in the field; oats 20c per dozen; hay \$5.50 to \$8 per stack.—[Times.]

—In Cincinnati the cattle receipts are light; market quiet; common \$1.75@2.00; fair to medium \$2.75@3.75; good to choice butcher grade \$4.00@4.25; common to fair chippers \$1.35@1.65; good to choice \$3.25@3.50; stockers and feeders \$3.50@4.50. Hogs—Receipts fair and market steady; selected butchers and hams \$4.45@4.65; fair to light \$4.40@4.70; common \$4.85@4.40; stock hogs \$3.50@4.25; and very dull.

Sheep—Common to fair \$2.75@3.50; good to choice \$3.75@4.50. Lambs—Fair to good \$1.45@2.

I have 23 thoroughbred calves, heifers and bulls, for sale. S. H. Baughman, Stanford.

FIFTY-one Shorthorns at the sale of Hampton & Grant, at Winchester, sold at an average of \$160.

FOR SALE.—A good strong work horse, will leave him in town Monday next. Bruce, Warren & Co.

The Chicago quotations for wheat are as follows: November 24¢; December 94¢; January 25¢; and May \$1.02.

Ed. Long bought a lot of good new corn, last week from James Ard for \$1 per barrel. [Glasgow Times.]

D. W. Vandever sold to Jas. Hawes, of Lebanon, a yearling colt by Austral, out of Victoria R., by Melbourne, Jr., for \$200.

Col. V. K. Glass, of Scott county, sold to J. W. Ferguson, of Bourbon county, 17 head of cattle averaging 1,500 pounds, \$1.87 per cwt.

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